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Appomattox Football Coach In Support Of Youth Programs

In a recent newspaper article, "Little League Programs Object of Controversy," written in the Lynchburg News, I was quoted as saying "most of the Little League coaches are frustrated athletes and they attempt to make themselves great through the kids." This statement I flatly deny saying. Additionally, the quote, "I think the administration of the league should be responsible people who will not allow their ego to take over," I deny saying. These comments are, in my opinion, in poor taste and critical of Little League officials - the men who give their free time and work hard to give the youth of their community the same opportunity offered others throughout the nation.

In previous years, I too, have been a coach in the League programs. I believe in them. I have always been a staunch supporter of the youth program and will continue to support it.

Athletics has been my lively-hood. As a boy, I never had the opportunity that Appomattox is giving their youth. As a parent, I am grateful to the Appomattox Youth Program for offering my son the recreational activities he enjoys. As a coach in the Appomattox school system, I totally endorse such a program and am most appreciative of the dedicated men, not "frustrated athletes", who make it possible.

In conclusion, I reiterate my position on "Little League Programs Object of Controversy" as being totally in favor of Little League activities.

Jerry Robinson,
Football Coach,
Appomattox County High School

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

November 9, 1973

W. Lloyd Vaughan
Editor and Publisher
Appomattox Times-Virginian
Appomattox, Va. 24522

Dear Mr. Vaughan:

I would be deeply indebted to you for printing this following query to some of your older readers.

I am a 40-year-old Maine man who is preparing a national study on the last living Civil War soldiers, North and South. I find that there was a certain remarkable fellow who lived in Appomattox. His name was Mr. C. W. Caldwell. He was 98 years old in October 1946 when he attended the 56th United Confederate Veterans Reunion in Biloxi, Miss. He was then described as Virginia's U. C. V. Commander and had the title of "General". Could any one tell me when he died? His first name? I would be very glad to hear from any relative, friend or neighbor of this old soldier personality, for he is worthy of mention in my national book. I shall be glad to reply to any letter received. My address is: Jay S. Hoar, English Dept., Univ. of Maine, Farmington, Maine 04938.

May I here convey to my thanks for your strategic assistance, for seldom are newspaper editors more truly appreciated than when they perform such large public services as this.

Very truly & most sincerely,
Jay S. Hoar
Ass't. Prof. in English

Letter To Public

The new statewide building code (Building Officials Code Aministration) has b een both enthusiastically accepted and condemned.

Contractors who do business all around the state seem to readily accept this new code since it does provide a uniform yardstick for all construction within the state. it also insures that contractors are assured that they are bidding on the same structure and insures that the owner has a house that has met certain minimum standards. This means, in effect, that he is getting what he is paying for and will not in all probability be saddled with large repair bills almost immediately upon occupancy as is sometimes the case. it also tells the owner that design safety was also considered by requiring for instance minimum dimensions on treads and risers and minimum lead clearance, and window sizes. it also requires that the plumbing and electrical systems meet certain minimum requirements to insure that the new home is not a firetrap.

Some people will say that all this is not needed, but consider the following:

a) A home is probably the largest single expenditure that a married couple will make.

b) That a home is most instances, may be financed over a 20 to 40 year period.

c) That there are unethical contractors fortunately this is probably not the case in Appomattox.

d) That unless a person is thoroughly familiar with construction himself and/or building codes, or has an inspector on the job he has little assurance that the home meets minimum standards.

e) That certain contractors may not be aware that their product does not meet certain minimum standards.

f) That the statewide building code requirements are based on experience and design criteria from accross the country.

g) That the owner and his family will sleep in this house and consequently will be more vulnerable to fire hazards.

h) That an average building permit in Appomattox County will cost less than $100.00 per dwelling.

i) That in many instance a builder may already be complying with the code and not know it.

The Uniform Building Code (B.O.C.A.) was adopted by the State of Virginia and in state law. The county of Appomattox is required to collect the fees and provide the enforcement of this code.

The Appomattox County Office of Building and Housing will at all times attempt to be practical and realistic in administering this Building Code. There will however, be instances in which conflicting intrepretations of the "Code" are made and in such instances these matters be referred to the Building Code Review Board" for their decision. This, Board, is composed of Appomattox County contractors and engineers.

Please remember that this is our opportunity to administer this program locally with local people. We, therefore, request **the cooperation of all the** citizens of Appomattox County in order that we may provide this service to all the people of Appomattox County in such a manner that it will be legal and realistic and at the least possible cost.

Thank You,
W. S. Slagle, Building Official
W. S. Bowling, Building Inspector

The Pastor Speaks

"Money [again]"

Spending money is easy. Practically every day you and I spend a little, maybe a great deal. The fact is someone is always willing to help us spend what we have! Disposing of money is never a problem.

Money and the Glory of God, however, can be easily confused.

Money spent on ourselves is totally legitimate. Often times we need to make a purchase just for ourselves. Using money to give pleasure to ourselves is completely worthy. Using money to give pleasure to ourselves has to do with the Glory of God.

Money spent to benefit other persons can give Glory to God. But, it can also be demonic. It is difficult, sometimes, to make the distinction.

When we spend money to benefit others, we do so in sure and certain hope that it will be helpful. Is not this our guide, our responsibility? Money used for others must be freely offered and give glory to the person. That gives Glory to God.

Those of us within the Church are called by God to offer to him what he has given us. That does not mean we give all our money to the Church! That would be foolish. What it means, I believe, is this: Christians are called by God to use money to Glorify Him.

And that means we do everything in our power to worship God with our money, in His Church and in His world.

E. Moray Peoples, Jr.
Minister
St. Anne's Episcopal Church

Pamplin Elementary to Have Bazaar and White Elephant Sale

The Pamplin Elementary School P.T.A. is sponsoring a Bazaar and White Elephant sale to be held at the school cafeteria, November 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donation of handmade articles, Christmas decorations and added treasures will be received from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday the 16th at the rear entrance to the cafeteria. Baked goods will be gladly accepted. Remember to bring your items priced.

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The Sunday School Lesson

Herbert C. Bradshaw
P. O. Box 1833
Durham, N.C., 27702

Comment on the International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, Nov. 18, 1973
Topic: The Strong and the Weak
Scripture: Romans 14; 1 Corth. 8:1-11:1

We who are strong ought to bear with the failings of the weak, and not to please ourselves. Romans 15:1

The problem with which Paul was concerned in counseling the strong to bear with the failings of the weak, eating meat which had been offered to idols, is not a contemporary problem. But the principles the apostle laid down for dealing with this issue afford useful guidelines to Christians in 1973 for dealing with contemporary issues.

In ancient Greece and Rome, an animal brought for sacrifice to one of the pagan deities was dedicated to that god or goddess. But only certain portions of the animal were actually burned on the sacrficial altar, and the rest of the meat was put on sale in one of the meat markets of the town or city. To Christians newly converted from paganism the question of whether eating meat which had been dedicated to one of the pagan gods constituted worship of that god posed a real issue. For those who thought it did, eating such meat compromised their new faith. Not only did they regard their own eating of such meat as violating proper standards of Christian conduct, but they also thought that any Christian who ate such meat was guilty of un-Christian conduct.

To Paul personally this was no problem. The idol to which the animal was dedicated was no god and the dedication was therefore meaningless. Consequently he advised Christians to eat what was sold in the meat market without asking whether it had been dedicated to a pagan deity or not. But if the Christian was informed that the meat had been offered in sacrifice to a pagan god, then out of respect for the informant and the informant's conscience, the Christian should abstain from eating it.

So we find the principle Paul inlaid down: if what one does constitutes an offense to a brother or sister in Christ or becomes a stumbling block to a person's faith in or commitment to Jesus Christ, the proper course is to abstain from doing it. Paul put it, "Therefore if food is a cause of my brother's falling, I will never eat meat, lest I cause my brother to fall."

Although eating meat offered to idols is no longer an issue in Christian conduct, the broader problem of conduct which constitutes an offense in the eyes of fellow Christians continues a quite real problem. Not only is the question of whether such conduct is regarded as improper a pertinent issue. There is also the question of whether such conduct sets an example which may prove damaging to a person who follows it - if it "is a cause of my brother's falling," to use Paul's phrase. The example he sets should be of true concern to every believer. Consideration of the sort of example he sets for others should be a motivating factor in the individual's conduct. The example which may cause another to engage in a practice harmful to himself and others is one the believer should scupulously avoid setting.

In our contemporary emphasis on freedom, with the pressures to assert individual liberties, we run serious risks of setting bad examples. Individual freedom is restricted by consideration of others. Paul warns against destroying a weak brother by one's own knowledge. "Thus, sinning against your brethren and wounding their conscience when it is weak, you sin against Christ."

More important than individual freedom is one's responsibility to help his fellows. If helping one's fellows requires giving up the exercise of what one regards as a personal freedom, it is more important than individual freedom is one's responsibility to help his fellows. If helping one's fellows requires giving up the exercise of what one regards as a personal freedom, it is more important to help another than to gratify one's personal desires. To give one's freedom the priority over respect and consideration for others is selfishness. Selfish indulgence, giving one's own freedom the priority, contradicts the great objective of every believer, "Seek first his kingdom and his righteousness."

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ARRINGTON FARM AT AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1973
11:00 A. M.
Belonging To Mrs. D. S. Arrington

DESCRIPTION: All that certain tract or parcel of land lying in Cloverhill District in the County of Appomattox and state of Virginia, about 2 miles West of Pamplin, Virginia, containing about One hundred ninety-nine (199) acres, more or less.

This farm has a 7 room house with water, bath and storm windows. There is a large cattle barn, fences, tobacco barns, other buildings, and a pond. There are approximately 139 acres of growing timber.

ALLOTMENTS: 1.19 acres flue tobacco or 1746 pounds; 8.3 acres wheat; 14.0 acres corn (1973); 5.0 acres barley (1973); 2.36 acres fire-cured tobacco and 697 lbs. burley tobacco base. There are approximately 60 acres of cropland.

TERMS: A 10% bidders deposit will be required with balance due upon delivery of deed.

LOCATION: From Appomattox follow state route 460 East approximately 9 miles to route 628. Turn right on 628 and go approx. .7 (seven-tenths of a mile to farm road. Watch for Auction Signs and Arrows.

A representative of the Auction Co. will be on the property Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 11:00 A. M. to answer any questions.

For Further Information Contact:
TUCKER AUCTION COMPANY
Charlotte Court House, Va. Phone Day: 572-4325 - Night: 542-5828
- OR -
Mrs. D. S. Arrington Phone 237-1270

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[...] Christmas Seal Campaign Chairman Has Busy Schedule

Charles W. Scott one of [...] faithful workers in the [...] of tuberculosis and other [...] diseases for 50 years and [...] honorary christmas seal [...] co-chairman, re[...] from Washington after [...] presented the first [...] of Christmas Seals to [...] Byrd and Scott, in [...] of their interest [...] in promoting the [...] education program of [...] associations, not only [...] but nationwide. Dr. [...] appealed to the senators [...] their support of the [...] Seal Campaign's [...] against emphysema, [...] bronchitis and tuber[...] as well as air pollution, [...] the leading causes of [...] disease.

[...] three year old Cheri [...] designer of the 1973 [...] Seal, a student from [...] Richmond and Martha [...] of Roanoke High [...] state youth board [...] were on hand for the [...] being escorted by [...] Cheri said, "My [...] for the seals are simply [...] of the traditional [...] the twelve days of [...]" In Dr. Scott's [...] he said, "Billions of [...] seals are used and they [...] year round to support our [...]"

[...] Emma G. Anthony, [...] program director of [...] Virginia Lung Association, [...] Region (formerly the [...] Virginia Tuberculosis [...] Respiratory Disease Asso[...] said, "Speaking for the [...] of Directors, we are [...] proud of this honor [...] Scott shared by Earl [...] of "The Waltons" [...] He is at present our [...] on the state [...] of Directors and chair[...] of our Medical Advisory [...]"

[...] busy schedule lies ahead of [...] Scott, on November 19 he [...] invited to speak to the [...] of Directors of the [...] Lung Association, [...] Region in Peters[...] and at the Tidewater [...] Board in Newport [...] on November 26. Among [...] commitments he has [...] invitations to parti[...] in the Farmville and [...] Christmas Parades [...] presenting his own Central Virginia Association on Sunday, December 2 and December 6.

Evergreen

We welcome Mr. Garland Jones to our pulpit this morning. He was a witness of the Gideons throughout the world.

Rev. R. P. Welch is a patient at Virginia Baptist Hospital.

A number from Baptist Church attended the Veterans' Day Program Sunday evening at the Legion Memorial in courthouse lawn.

Miltie Bruce, of VPI, Blacksburg, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. E. T. Bruce.

Mrs. Ernest Farrar will go to Lynchburg Monday to see a doctor.

Ronny Hodges is a patient at Lynchburg General Hospital.

Mrs. E. T. Bruce and son, Miltie Bruce, spent Saturday at Port Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farrar were luncheon luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keys Monday.

Mrs. C. J. Paulette spent Saturday is the home of Mrs. H. M. Robinson, Pamplin.

Mrs. Mabel Adams, of Oakville, was luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B Cocke and Dorothy Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Farmer and daughter, Mabel, of Webber City, are visiting Mrs. Clara Garrett and Mrs. Alice Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lerner of Lynchburg, visited Mrs. C. J. Paulette and Mrs. E. T. Bruce last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamlet and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamlet, of Brookneal.

Dorothy Crews, Mrs. Kenneth Crews and daughter, Connie, of Halifax, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Curtis Paulette and Mrs. Katie Allen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Richardson, of Lynchburg, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mott Harvey Sunday.

Glad to hear that Mrs. Larkin Harvey has had her operation and is getting along fine at Virginia Baptist Hospital.

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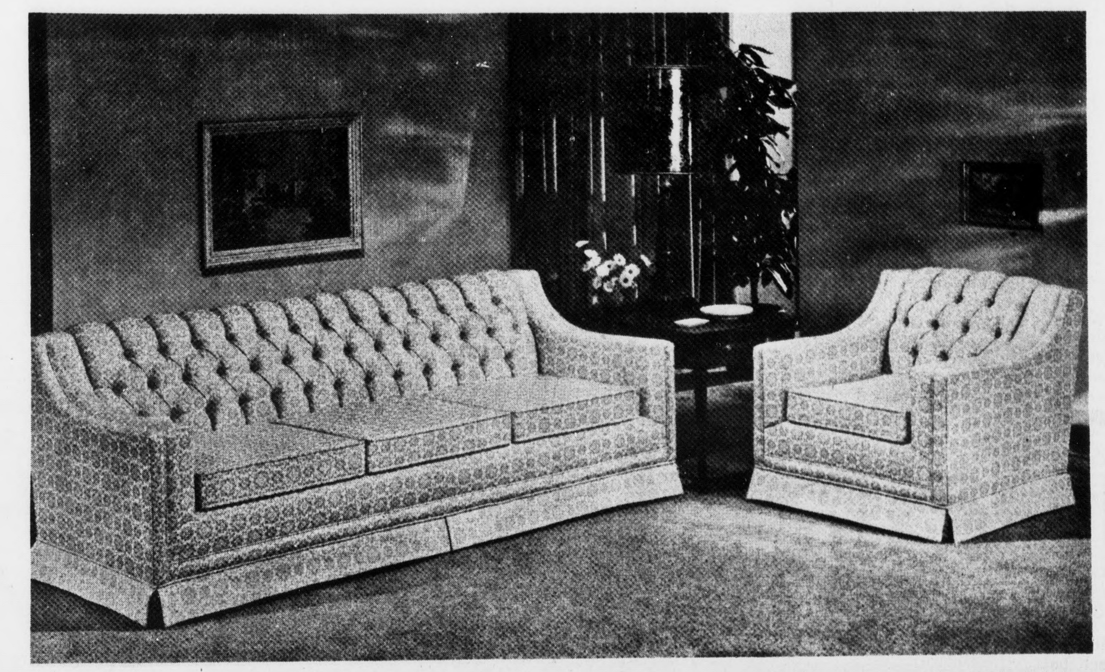

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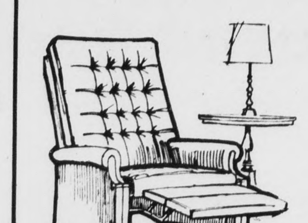

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